

11-16-1944

Campus Crier

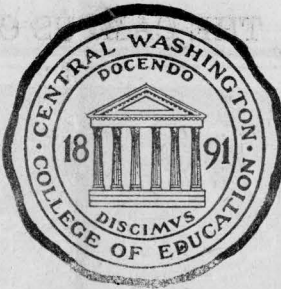
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Davies-Miller To Present Evening Musical Program

VARIETY OF NUMBERS TO BE PRESENTED BY POPULAR DUO

A violin and piano concert will be presented Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program is as follows:

- I
Intrada Desplanes
Chaconne (for violin alone) Bach
- II
Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato
Andante
Allegro molto vivace
- III
Perpetual Motion Novacek
Nigun Bloch
Scherzo Tarantelle Wieniawski

CWC HAS RECORD LISTENING HOUR

Gaining in popularity with campus music lovers is the period known as the Record Listening Hour. The time is set to convenience the interested students, which has generally been the seven o'clock hour on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The Music building's lounge which houses CWCE's volume record library will be the future meeting place.

The growing group began with members from the Music I class as a nucleus and is conducted by Mr. L. Moe, assistant professor of music. The hour is appreciated because of Mr. Moe's informative and interesting comments pertaining to music compositions, their authors and the performers.

INFIRMARY NEWS

Randy Dragness, who became ill the first of the quarter, is still reported to be in the infirmary, but she hopes to be up and around soon. Elsie Miller has gone home for a week to rest.

There have been a few changes in the personnel in the infirmary. Mrs. Hansen is the regular day nurse, and because Mrs. Snowden is ill, Mrs. Gilbert has been taking her place. Mrs. Stephens is the relief nurse.

INFIRMARY NOTICE

All the people who took the diphtheria inoculations are to report to the infirmary Tuesday, November 21, for their second shot. Please enter by way of the back entrance.

TWO MEMBERS OF STAFF RESIGN

President Robert E. McConnell announces the resignation of two members of the faculty effective at the end of this quarter. One is that of Miss Mabel Westcott, supervisor of dormitories and manager of the dining room. She states that she has no definite plans for the coming year.

The other resignation is that of Mrs. Betty Anderson, teacher and head nurse. She plans to join her husband, who is attending Washington State college in Pullman.

President McConnell, Mr. Kenneth Courson, and Mr. V. J. Bouillon attended the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college in Yakima, Monday, Nov. 6, when these resignations were presented. Successors have not yet been chosen.

FORMER STUDENT HOME ON LEAVE

Visiting the college on Wednesday of last week was Ensign Russ Wiseman, former C. W. C. student. Before graduating last year, Russ was senior class president and very prominent in school affairs. He was interested in sports and took an active part in all of them. He was a star basketball player and holds a record of having made 256 points in 16 games. In the track meet last year he won first place in the discus throw and the shot put.

Russ has been going to school in California, but prior to that time, he was on active duty in the South Pacific. Russ spent his ten-day leave at his home in Concrete, Washington, with his wife, the former Helen Hill, who also was very prominent here at C. W. C.

ACE INITIATES TWENTY-NINE

Initiation of twenty-nine new members into the Association for Childhood Education here on the campus will take place at 3:00, Sunday, November 19, in the social room of the College Elementary School.

Recently an introductory meeting was held to acquaint those interested with the club's activities, purposes, and officers. Guest speaker was Margaret Cotton who spoke on her experiences in kindergarten work at Vancouver.

Miss Alice Jensen of the Elementary School is faculty adviser for A. C. E. this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hyakem staff announces that junior and senior pictures have been taken by Mr. Hogue and Paj Johnstone. Retouching work is being done by Anne Iverson. The staff is now busy choosing a cover design for the year book.

Girls in each class group are reminded to wear white blouses and dark skirts when their picture is taken. The boys may wear white shirts and dark slacks. Class pictures will be taken before Christmas.

All students who are interested in campus employment for winter quarter, regardless of whether they are working now or not, should file their application with Lee Johnson in the Registrar's office not later than Monday, November 27.

Students who plan to be enrolled for the winter term may receive their pre-registration material at the Registrar's Office, beginning on Monday, November 27. All pre-registration should be completed with the advisers by December 8.

Pre-registration will save students a good deal of time on registration day.

ALICE REID TO VISIT CAMPUS

Miss Alice Reid, Inter-Varsity Staff member for the State of Washington, will be a visitor on our campus the week following Thanksgiving vacation. She also stayed in Kamola Hall last Wednesday and Thursday to assist some girls in organizing a group here.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship had its origin in England, and now organizations are found on college campuses throughout Canada and the United States as well as several other countries. Inter-Varsity is inter-denominational, and all of a Christian faith may attend regular meetings for Bible study, devotions, and discussion, the time and place of meetings being announced on bulletin boards.

In addition to her formal education, Alice Reid has had five years of missionary work in India, where she plans to return the early part of next year, to qualify her as an Inter-Varsity staff member. In her position she serves as a bond between groups on the campuses throughout the state, and also as a religious counselor to individual students while on the campus, being available in this capacity here at C. W. C. E. during the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS!!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

ROBERT LYNN TO DEFEND TITLE THANKSGIVING DAY

RULES TO FOLLOW IN CASE OF FIRE

During the past month J. T. Caldwell, head of the fire department of Ellensburg, has been inspecting the various buildings of C. W. C. and has been directing and organizing fire drills. For the purpose of cutting down fire hazards in the dormitories he has given us the following suggestions:

1. Leave all fire escapes absolutely clear. Do not hang clothes or store boxes on any of the fire escapes.
2. If the approach to the fire escape is in your room, leave it clear for passage. Do not have the window cluttered with articles.
3. Do not smoke in your rooms.
4. Empty your wastebaskets frequently.
5. Do not iron in your rooms, for this requires heavy cords. Use the ironing rooms.
6. Check carefully to see that you turn your iron off and PULL OUT the plug before you leave the ironing room.
7. Do not use ironing cords which have worn out insulation.
8. Leave hallways clear of luggage—store your extra things in a store room, not in the hall outside your room.
9. In case of a fire put on shoes and a coat. Do not attempt to pick up any personal possessions.

RICHARD BACON GIVEN AWARD

Marine Captain Richard E. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bacon, of 309 South Tenth avenue, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal, the Marine Corps announced today. The award was made at the Cherry Point, N. C., air station and was for his achievements as a dive bomber operating against the Japanese in the South Pacific.

Captain Bacon took part in 20 missions over Japanese territory, frequently encountering intense anti-aircraft fire. Last March 26, while participating in an attack against Kavieng airfield on New Ireland, he scored a damaging hit on a heavy gun position. On April 1, 14 and 25, during strikes against enemy installations near Rabaul, New Britain, he made direct hits on a building and two gun emplacements.

Captain Bacon, a former student of the Central Washington College, enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1941. He now is ordnance officer of a squadron at the North Carolina air station.

BOB LYNN TO TAKE PART IN SPOKANE MEET

Kicking up the dust for four miles in an attempt to defend his championship will be Bob Lynn, C. W. C. student, who will be running in the Pacific Coast Cross-Country Championship, which will be held in Spokane on Thanksgiving Day.

Bob is a graduate of Marysville High School in Marysville, Washington, and during the last two years of school, took an interest in track. He was under the watchful eye of "Heck" Edmundson who gave him his first instructions on running.

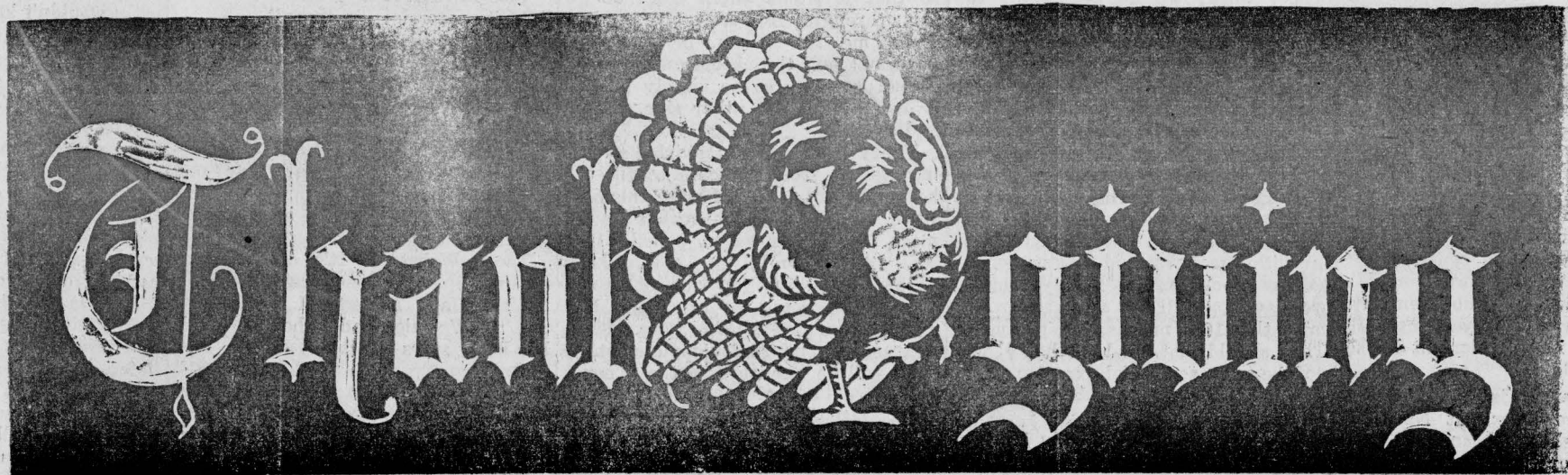
Upon graduation, Bob enrolled at the University of Washington. Here he took a Business and Economics Course, but his interest in track continued and he kept on with his training. He earned both his numerals and a varsity letter in his sophomore year. It was also during this year that he entered the Northwest A. A. U. meet and won both the half mile and the mile races. After two years at the University, Bob transferred to Central Washington College of Education because he had decided to become a teacher. He is majoring in Physical Education here, and every evening after classes, you will find "Rapid Robert" near the gym, either taking exercises or running around Tomlinson Field. He runs, on the average, five miles a day.

Last year Bob entered the Pacific Coast Cross-Country Championship and came out number one, the time: 21:45, just 14 seconds short of the record set two years ago by the late Bob White from Idaho. About thirty-five fellows competed in the race.

Bob expects close competition this year and says there will be about fifty contestants. Among them will be representatives of Washington State College, the University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, Whitman, and the Olympic Club, whose representative will be John Fulton. At this time, Fulton holds two world records, the 600-yard dash and the 600-meter run.

Here at Central Washington College Bob holds two records. They are the mile and two mile in the WINCO League. For six years, he has had a keen interest in track and has worked hard at it. Best of luck to you on Thanksgiving Day, "Rapid Robert."

BUY WAR BONDS



CAMPUS CRIER

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The greatest need for people today is open-mindedness and tolerance.

I do not mean the tolerance of indifference where we have no opinion of our own and don't especially care to have. We stand placidly and benignly on the bank and give our blessing to all the different creeds and opinions flowing by.

We should be open-minded enough to reel in the facts as best we can and form our opinions by balancing one fact against the other. Choose the opinion which possesses the most truth and stick by it until we realize more truth; then change our opinions if necessary to conform to the new facts.

What if we don't agree with the next fellow! Are we going to stand on the bank keeping our feet dry and say, "I'm certain I'm right. Your opinion is contrary to mine, so you are wrong."

Or shall we keep our minds open to new ideas and realize that truth is so much larger than our conception of it? We should know that what seems to us to be other men's errors often contains parts of truths of which he has only a portion and of which we have only a portion.

Now is the time for us to really believe that and practice it. We must use those beliefs in our attitude to the world situation and to the girl beside us in Psychology class or the one working with us in Chemistry class.

As one fish would say to the other: "Hi, I think you're going the wrong direction, but mind if I stream along to sea?"

THANKSGIVING FORECAST

One week from today, most of us will be at home celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday. We will probably indulge in great quantities of food and think nothing of it; besides, that hard fought football game created quite a hunger and we are only trying to satisfy this craving.

As we enjoy our Thanksgiving holiday, let us not forget those who may have been with us last year and who may possibly be back next year.

Let us give thanks for the opportunities we have to live life to its fullest. Let us give thanks for our food and material well-being. Let us give thanks for our faith in One who is just.

Let us pray for those who are engaged in actual war and let us resolve to do our best in all we do, for their sake.

As we live temporarily with our family group, we forget the cares of school work; we do not recall the fiendish time we had in securing a bus home; we sleep. Perhaps some of us won't sleep, but will even be so extreme as to work. The rest of us, while essentially not lazy, might even help around the house with sewing, cooking, or cleaning. All of these activities will serve as an outlet for our pent-up emotions. They will help us to forget all, anyway, nearly all.

Then just as we are getting caught up with our sleep, and just returning to the groove of the family routine, we have to pull up our stakes and catch that 10 a. m. bus back to school. This should not, and probably will not, be a too sorrowful experience, because the family will probably be glad to see our appetite leave.

We, also, will undoubtedly be glad to return to C. W. C. E., realizing that the rest at home will act as a sort of life giving spurt for the remaining weeks of the autumn quarter.



MILDRED V. KUKULAN

Those of you who are Freshmen, or newcomers, have heard a lot of chatter and clatter about burning midnight oil toward the end of a quarter. About three nights before that term paper is due, or final exams loom on the horizon, there are always those gals who finally decide to get down to brass tacks, "Straighten up and fly right" at long last. Does seem strange though, to think that there'll be but three weeks left of this quarter after we unpack our suitcases at the end of Thanksgiving vacation!

Have you noticed some of the enthusiastic co-eds who have been spending spare moments bent over a piece of embroidery? Then, there are to be seen energetic, but bewildered knitters, going into all sorts of gymnastics in an effort to keep strands of yarn from tying them down. More power to you, gals! But then, you've got to "fight" those week-ends some-way, don'tcha??

One of these afternoons when you don't have anything to do, make a point of exploring the Rodeo Grounds and climbing up the hills around Ellensburg. Stop for a few moments by the Vista House, open your eyes, and LOOK! The most inspiring sight to see on a cold, chilly day, especially before dusk, is the scattered houses, the tall dome of the Ad. Building, and straggly wisps of gray-colored chimney smoke that gives a sense of comfort and security. No matter where you are, it's always fun to look upon a scene similar to this one. Convinces anybody that it's really fun to be alive.

You who live in this vicinity have a great deal to look forward to when you hit the home town for those four days of vacation. Pat yourself on the back, and think of the desperate gals who'll be on the coast, saying not-so-very-nice words about the fog and rain, which does those drastic things to one's coiffure. But then, it's home, and it wouldn't be the same without those added attractions, would it?

Now, all of you have fun, catch up on your sleep, help yer mom around the house, and for the safety and comfort of yourselves, Alka Seltzer handy! How's that for a "word to the wise." Or am I flattering you?

OHH! DOCTORR!

The following letter was written home by one of the Sue Lombard Hall froshies after receiving her diphtheria shot last week.

"Dear Folks:

"This letter really should be accompanied by blaring trumpets, for I have had my diphtheria vaccination! It was quite a harrowing experience. I arrived a little late and was rather disturbed by the piers of people lying about in the hall. Although the stretchers were busy, the people were piled in stacks eight deep against the walls. You can well imagine the pain I experienced when the doctor shoved the eight-foot needle clear through my arm and out the other side. Of course that isn't the usual method so he tried it again. This time he used a needle with a barb on the end of it, so that it would catch and not go clear through. However, when he had given me the serum, he naturally could not pull the needle out the way it had gone in, so he simply pushed it out through the other side, handle and all.

"They have already started grafting tissues from my ears to fill the hole. I'm not so sure I want this hole filled, though, as it is such a handy place for storing paper, pencils, that bottle of ink I'm always spilling, my rubber boots, for you can never tell when it is going to rain, and last Thursday's chewing gum. Since my case is so unusual, complete details of it will be published in the 'American Journal of Agglomerated Facts and Vital Statistics About Graftings From the Toes and Ears to be Used on Amoebas, Weeping Willows, and Humans.' This indeed, is quite an honor.

"Painfully yours,

"DAUGHTER."

CARTOON OF THE WEEK



HI-OCTANE LYNN

GUEST EDITORIAL

ROSE LAFFIN, President Home Ec. Club

Far in the past are the days when the Home Economics program encompassed only the domestic arts of cooking, sewing and caring for the baby. As time passed these activities held thin importance but the field covered by Home Economics became much broader until today it includes studies and solutions of many of the problems of society because it is now considered that no longer can managing family resources be separated from managing national resources.

Some of the aims of our club are to bring together girls of similar interests and be of benefit to them by providing a channel through which they may become familiar with trends and professional opportunities in the field of Home Economics, to enlarge

their knowledge concerning this field, to fix worthy ideals, encourage creative activities, improve scholarship, and help with personal adjustment.

Regular club meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month with invitations sent out several days in advance. An interesting program has been planned for the year with the theme of "International Relations." Local and out of town speakers have been included in the program. A picnic in May and a dessert party in June will complete a busy year.

Anyone with an interest in Home Economics is invited to join by contacting one of the officers of the club (last issue of Campus Crier).

The next meeting will be held on December 13.

GRIPE VINE

Didja ever have the feeling that you wanted to tell someone all your pet peeves? Bet I fooled you—I'll just bet you thought I was going to quote that song of Jimmy Durante's—well now that I'm strictly off the beam and still going strong let's get back to what I was talking about—or were you telling me what you thought of 8 o'clock classes? I ask you now as a personal friend what do you think of them? Come on, get it off your chest, tell us and we're guaranteeing, absolutely guaranteeing, to do nothing about it.

All right, so this is what you think of 8 o'clock classes to quote a few members of the campus.

Says Peaches Wagner—"I think they're wonderful!"

(I haven't made up my mind whether she was being very sarcastic or just what.)

Lee Kuhn: "They are like measles or mumps, the sooner you get them over with the better."

Eloise Torseth: "They're O. K.—except you have to get up SO early."

Lois Hornbrook: "I like them when I don't go to sleep in them."

Marjorie Carruthers: "Hmmm—, I don't know!"

Betty Loftus: "You mean we're supposed to think at 8 o'clock?"

Marian Kreitlow: "Go at 8 o'clock—get out at 3 o'clock, go at 9 o'clock—get out at 4 o'clock, I'd rather get out at three."

Margaret Sellers: "The same." (She means the same opinion as above.)

Leola Webster: "It's one way of getting up in the morning!"

Mary Jane Hismith: "I don't have one." (We might add, she can thank her lucky stars for that!)

Frances Spada: "Ohhhhhhh—"

Don Stevens: "As a man who likes to sleep—I don't care for them."

Hmm—, I didn't have a chance to ask the other men of our campus their opinion—but confidentially I saw Bob Lynn carrying food for his roommate the other morning. It just couldn't



The little weatheman predicts cold weather for the rest of the week. However, he says it will thaw out when Sigma Mu Epsilon presents its Student Recital, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. at the college auditorium. Soprano, baritone, piano, clarinet, and violin soloists will be featured.

At 10 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 21, the Music Staff will present a recital featuring Miss Lois Miller and Miss Juanita Davies. You won't want to miss hearing these talented members of the college staff.

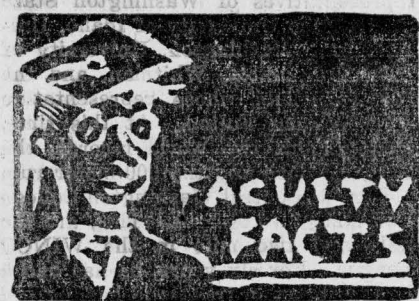
Also, don't forget Thanksgiving vacation which starts at noon Wednesday, Nov. 22.

be his roommate likes to sleep that early in the day could it? We honestly wouldn't know.

Did you mention breakfast? Oh, you miss it ever so often. Well! we might have a special service which provided breakfast in those 8 o'clock classes—maybe this would be enough inducement to make people enjoy their eight o'clock classes. Then if we have a protege of Colonel Stoopnagle here on the campus perhaps he could rig up some machine which would silently wake up those who go blissfully nodding off to dreamland at 8:15.

This is strictly room for airing all your gripes—just let us know your troubles, so (it seems I've said this before, but then a radio program always advertises at the beginning and ending of every program, saying the same thing—all right I heard you murmur "She's telling us!")—we can listen most attentively and then not do a doggone thing about it!

What a satisfying feeling it isn't!



SALLY ANN GOULD

The thing that goes farthest toward making life worthwhile, which costs the least, yet does the most, is just a pleasant smile. Those of you who have had occasion to go over to the New Gym, have undoubtedly been met by the friendly smile of Miss Delores Garrison, a new member of our Health and Physical Education Department. Miss Garrison is a native of Washington, born in Seattle. She attended the University of Washington, graduating in 1940, and spent the next year doing graduate work there. From 1941 to 1943, she taught health and physical education in the high school at Baker, Oregon.

In 1943 she went to New York City to attend New York University, where she received her M. A. degree. While she was in New York, she became the recreational director for an adult club, where her work consisted of planning an athletic program for the men and women club members. She also spent some time working with boys and girls in a settlement house on the East Side.

For eight years, Miss Garrison has been doing camp work at Namanu, Oregon, where she has been the Assistant Director for the past two years. As for hobbies, she enjoys everything along the athletic line, with skiing as a special favorite.

AWES HERE AND THERE

Eating seems to typify the college girl, and with this thought in mind, a kitchen just for gals in festive mood is nearing completion. It is in Kamola and may be used by any college girl to prepare snacks.

Shortage of help and difficulty in obtaining necessary materials are the reasons for the slow progress in finishing the kitchen, but when it is completed, it will be equipped with a stove, sink, cooking utensils, dishes, and silverware, and will have tables, chairs, drapes, and built-in cupboards. It will be an extremely attractive place where small groups of girls may gather to have fun cooking and preparing food.

Until now, the kitchen has been used mostly for large teas, but in the future, luncheons, club gatherings, engagement parties, birthday celebrations, spreads from home, and Sunday night suppers may be prepared there. For these occasions a small recreation room just off the kitchen may be used.

Remember girls, in spite of modern science, the way to a man's heart will never be through a capsule, and what better way to improve one's cooking than to prepare your Sunday evening supper in the A. W. S. kitchen?

In order to bring the completion date nearer, all girls are urged to give their names and offer their help to Alyce Hoover.

S. G. A. SPONSORS COMING MIXERS

The freshman and sophomore classes are competing to see which can put on the best mixer.

The freshman sponsored mixer will be held Friday, Nov. 17, and the sophomores will hold their on Friday, Dec. 1.

There are certain rules for the classes to follow. They must stay within the \$10.00 allotted them by the S. G. A. The mixers may have a theme, and be informal or sports.

Mr. Moe, Miss Garrison, and Miss Dean will act as judges. The mixers will be judged according to the decorations used, novelty of the theme, entertainment, clever publicity, attendance, and organization.

THANKS

Raymond Garfield Dandridge

For spreading plain and peak that tow'rs,

We give Thee thanks.

For sun and rain and food and flow'rs,

We give Thee thanks.

For courage and the will to do,

For strength and hope and faith anew,

For love and friendship strong and true,

We give Thee thanks.

For pain that serves to purge the soul,

We give Thee thanks.

For cares that raise us tow'rd the goal,

FORMER STUDENT NOW IN ENGLAND

"Now that I have had a good chicken dinner and ice cream, I'll try to drop you a line. I had an invitation out to one of the camps, and that is what we had—and all the trimmings—dressing, peas, fresh tomatoes, bread and real butter and coffee. At our club we have only British rations so do not get all the proper things that we need. So any time that we can get away we eat at an army mess.

"I'm now the Ass't Program director and have a desk at least where I can put all my belongings. It is right off the game room and so we hear the ping pong balls going constantly. Then we can play records from here over the loudspeaker and usually we let the fellows do it and so we can go on with our work.

"Tuesday nite we are using the football theme for our dance so yesterday I was busy making posters and decorations. We are having patients from one of the hospitals near here as our guests and so we should have a good time.

"We have dances three times a week—Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. They are certainly different from those dances at C. W. C. where we sat around as wallflowers, etc. Usually we try to get G. I. bands, but we have to use a Limy (Eng.) one which doesn't suit us exactly, but it is all we can get.

"We have four girls here now and are to have another one right away. They come from Philadelphia, two from Ohio and me (Kans. and Wash.). No telling where the new one will be from.

"A while back I spent a couple of hours in Stratford-on-Avon, which is a real picture-book town and looks exactly as all the pictures which you see. I started on the tour and only saw "Anne Hathaway's" house. It is very old and quaint and also interesting. The little lady who showed us around was like some old character of Shakespeare's. She fluttered around here and there and really enjoyed telling us about it. I have also been to Bath to see the old Roman baths which were nice but terribly musty.

"Time is getting short and I must go down to get our tour started. Every Sunday we have a conducted tour of the city and we have to sort of talk it up so as to have some fellows go. It is not possible for us to go all the time so we have to talk about it so they will go.

"Give my regards to Mr. Courson and the rest of those you see. I like it and do not want to go home until it's over!"

We give Thee thanks.

For bits of rest that intervene,

For tears and sighs with smiles between,

For all, O gracious Nazarene,

We give Thee thanks.

LARGE TURNOUT FOR VOLLEYBALL

That several girls are interested in sports and becoming members of W. A. A. is noted by the fact so many girls have been attending volleyball turnouts. There being very few of the stronger sex on the campus, the girls are taking the sport situation well in hand, and much enthusiasm is being shown by the ardent athletes.

Volleyball season will soon be over. Girls are reminded to look on the bulletin boards in the Administration Building and dormitories for the remaining turnout notices.

Girls who attended the turnout Thursday, November 9, were Virginia Adolf, Betty Jane Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Helen Condell, Beverly Cox, Lorraine Donald, Monterey Fossler, Barbara Fulkerson, Sally Gould, Lois Hanson, Charlotte Hoffman, Elna Holt, Carol Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Janet Judkins, Joy Lindberg, Rita Murphy, Jerrie Rasmussen, Mayme Turner and Edith Weidle.

Eager girls attending the Saturday morning turnout, November 11, were Virginia Adolf, Betty Jane Anderson, Betty Jean Boyd, Helen Condell, Monterey Fossler, Venita Heilman, Molly Hewson, Marijane Highsmith, Elna Holt, Janet Judkins, Beverly Lindquist, Joy Lindberg, Rita Murphy, Jerrie Rasmussen, Dorothy Sheehan, Mary Ellen Sutor, Jean Warren, and Edith Weidle.

TEACHER'S BOOK SUGGESTIONS

In connection with Book Week, November 12 to 18, Miss Mount, CWCE librarian, has conducted a research among our faculty members to obtain their recommendations for interesting reading. Their suggestions have been displayed throughout this week on the exhibit table in the library.

It is hoped that although many students may find it impossible to read frequently now, that they will take these suggestions and at the first opportunity enjoy these fine books.

The first of a series of recommended readings will be presented below. Watch the succeeding issues of the Crier for further suggestions from our faculty.

BOOKS FOR YOUR READING ENJOYMENT

(Recommendations by CWCE faculty members)

MY NAME IS ARAM, William Saroyan.

"If you have never read anything of Saroyan's you are likely to have a new experience—literary and human—if you read MY NAME IS ARAM. Do not, if you take it up, expect information or advice or theory, but

Kreidel's Style Shop

414 N. Pearl

WOMEN'S APPAREL

WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU
AT THE
College Fountain

Esther-Marian Shop

Main 640 406 N. Pearl

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Ellensburg, Wash.

ENFIELD DAIRY

QUALITY GRADE A
MILK

Earl E. Anderson Main 140

Kiddies' Ice Cream Shop

We Make Our Own Ice Cream
Fresh Daily

REAL HAMBURGERS AND
MILK SHAKES



DANCE CLUB DRAWS UP CONSTITUTION

HOCKEY NOW PLAYED BY SPORTS CLASS

Those twenty girls you see coming out of the gym every afternoon at three o'clock are not warriors going into battle, but are members of the sports class which is now playing hockey. These chilly autumn days are pretty cold for girls wearing shorts, but they wear big padded shin guards, and once they get to playing, they don't notice the weather.

The class started playing soccer and after two weeks of it, changed to hockey. They have been playing this for three weeks and will continue to do so for another three weeks. Miss Garrison has charge of the class and says it is coming along very nicely. There are enough girls so that there are two teams, the white and the green, and each team has as much spirit as the other. There are also girls to referee and others to substitute.

Some afternoon if you want to see a good game of hockey, go to the field behind the gymnasium at 3 o'clock and watch the gals as they go into action. You should enjoy yourself thoroughly; the girls do.

look chiefly for a new experience, a new personality, a new attitude—which after all, you may not care for."—Selden Smyser.

GREEN LAURELS—The Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists, Peattie.

"I think that some day this book will be recognized as a classic in the field of natural science."—George Beck.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Hemingway.

"This book is worth reading twice."—Kenneth Courson.

I sat by Chiotti at tea

It was as I feared it would be,

His rumblings abdominal

Were simply phenomenal.

And of course, they all thought

it was me.

—CAMPUS CRIER, 1936.

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MISS ENSIGN TEACHER

The newly organized Dance Club, under the leadership of Miss Lois Ensign, C. W. C. dance instructor, is now well under way. A constitution, drawn up by President Lois Hanson and Secretary-Treasurer Jeanne Johnston, has been passed by the club.

The team is working hard to improve its standards so the club can be admitted to the national dance club. The group has already started on several numbers it will perform for the public during an assembly shortly before Christmas vacation.

The group meets every Monday evening for practice from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Women's Gym. Accompanist for the club is Dorothy Riggs.

Girls present at the first meeting to become charter members were Jeane Clark, Delores Clayton, Jo Ann Colby, Lois Hanson, Barbara Howard, Jeanne Johnston, Norma Karuonen, Virginia Olson, Patty Pyle, Anna Dee Raylance, June Seymour, Mayme Turner, Laila Walli, Adel Walter, Betty Wilks, and Janis Woodin.

GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB HOLDS PLAYNIGHT

Thirty girls attended the playnight sponsored by the W. A. A., Tuesday, November 7, in the gym.

Rita Murphy, sports manager, and Beverly Dickson, social commissioner, planned the games. Volleyball, hoop race, dodge ball, baseball race, and beat the ball, were played by the athletic group. To close the event refreshments were served.

Playnight is held only once a quarter. Girls are urged to watch for the date and time they are to be held, and remember, everyone is invited to come, whether or not she is a member of W. A. A.

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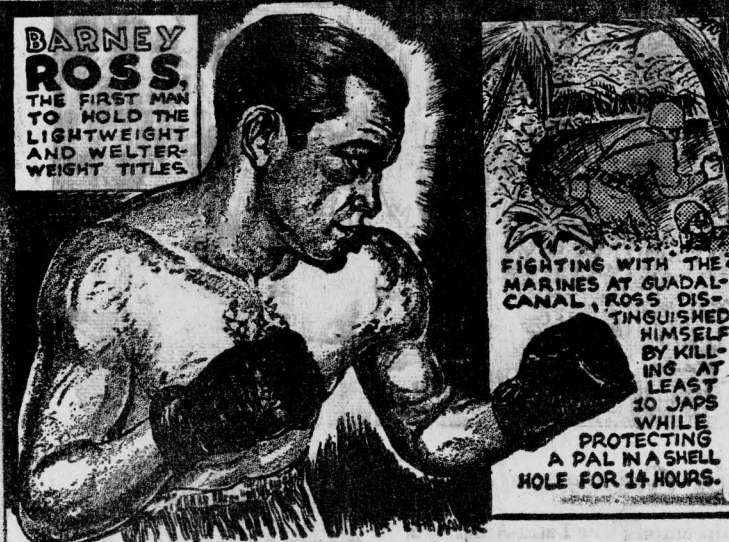
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THE MARINES TAKE TARAWA

THERE THEY ARE—Marine "hit the deck" as soon as they reach the beach and crawl ahead on their stomachs so they will be smaller targets for the waiting Japs. Here a squad leader points toward the spot from which Japs are firing. His squad crawled ahead and eliminated the enemy strong point.

FROSH RATE HIGH IN ENTRANCE TESTS

Dr. E. E. Samuelson states that, "This year's Freshman Class is the best entering class since 1932 as far as their test records are concerned. Not only do they score high on the entrance test, but their average high school grade point is 2.8, slightly below a "B" average."

The tests were given to 136 freshmen students and 20 transfer students. There are 5 men and 131 women in this freshman class.

The class shows its superiority on the Cooperative English test by ranking highest since 1936. Scores on the test in Reading Comprehension were noteworthy, being above the national college freshman norms.

Comparisons between men and women of this year's freshman class are not very significant because of the small number of men enrolled. However, the records show that the women outscore the few men on the English and Reading tests, but the men outscore the women on the Intelligence Test.

The class is only slightly below national standards for liberal arts college freshmen in English and Intelligence. As a group, the C. W. C. freshmen this year reach and exceed the standards for Reading Comprehension tests for college freshmen in general. On the English test, C. W. C. freshmen this year score above freshmen in junior colleges and teachers' colleges throughout the country.

Six-year-old Johnny had just started to school. After two hours on the first day, he was home.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked his mother in concern. "Why are you home so early?"

"Well, I can't read and I can't write," whimpered Johnny, "and they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

—Gerald L. Berry, Alberta, Canada.

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RULES FOR THE WISE

Students, a new endeavor on our campus calls for your cooperation. We want to be proud of the Administration Building, for it is the building most frequently passed through by visitors, faculty, and students alike, because of the fact that the Business, Registrar's, and Placement offices, as well as the Bookstore and Post Office are located there. The halls have, within the past year, been repainted. How long can we be proud of these halls, however, if thumbtack holes, scotch tape, and chalk smears, resulting from posters and announcements, mar them?

To keep the walls of the Ad. Building clean—and this applies to other buildings too—and still give proper publicity to all events, six new standards have been constructed. These, with those already in use, make ten standards available to everyone for publicity of events of interest to faculty and students. Posters, notices, and announcements may be tacked to these standards and placed in the halls

of the Ad. Building, the Library, the Classroom, Music, or Arts and Science buildings.

The regulations concerning the use of the standards are as follows:

1. See either Cornelia Anderson or Barbara Howard for the standards, which are stored in the S. G. A. Social closet.

2. Take the poster or announcement down immediately following the event or when publicity is no longer needed.

3. Return the standard to the student lounge as soon as it is no longer needed.

Regulations for use of the "W" bulletin board in the student walkway of the Ad. Building have been previously published. Gladys Jett is in charge of this bulletin board.

The Canadian educator who thinks thirteen hundred words are enough for any language certainly never had a football team to coach.—CAMPUS CRIER, 1934.

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C. E. S. NOTES

By DOROTHY SHEEHAN

As one enters the doors of the C. E. S., he can not fail to notice that Book Week is being celebrated in a big way there, for the halls are resplendent with posters and tables displaying in gbooks with colorful jackets and covers.

"United Through Books" is the theme for the book week celebration, and each class is contributing something to make it a success. A poster is displayed in each class room depicting books which that class is particularly interested in because of special studies that they are making.

Each day specific books that each grade likes are featured and there are book marks for each child.

The posters have been made by the children. Miss Burley's Art 1 class also made posters and little figurines that are now adorning the C. E. S. library.

Miss Reiman, school librarian, has done a grand job in bringing to the attention of the children, not only the importance of books, but also the vast amount of enjoyment and knowledge which can be gained from them. Our hats are off to you, Miss Reiman, for a job well-done!

POST OFFICE

An activity which has been carried on for some time is the post office which is operated by the third grade. Everything from special delivery and eight cent airmail stamps to penny postcards are sold.

These future bankers and business people buy the stamps, sell them, and keep records of all transactions. It was heard that one little fellow was quite perplexed because the third grade wasn't making a profit on the deal.

Seriously though, the post office is rendering a service to the school. It serves a dual purpose for the children in that it furnishes a great deal of practical, everyday mathematics and real business problems to solve.

Post office hours are from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. and the office is manned during these hours by two of the third graders.

"The line forms at the right, no pushing please!"

"Pa, dear," wheedled the fond mama, "Bobbie's teacher wrote us a note saying he must have an Encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia, heck!" growled dad.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

President Robert E. McConnell attended the annual meeting of the presidents and boards of trustees of the three colleges of education of Cheney, Ellensburg, and Bellingham held in Seattle, Friday, Nov. 10. Meetings were held Friday evening and Saturday morning at the Olympic Hotel.

C. W. C. welcomes back Melissa Gilchrist who graduated from here in the summer of 1943. She will be working half-time for Edward B. Rogel in the Visual Education office and half time in the library. During 1943 and 1944 she taught school in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Sarah Spurgeon, art teacher, and Mr. Leo Nicholson, P. E. instructor, were absent from their teaching positions from November 6 to the 10. Both were connected with the In-service Training Program and conferred with teachers and administrative officers at schools in Camas, Washougal, Battleground, and the State School for the Blind and Deaf in Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Spurgeon was helping teachers with work in the arts and Mr. Nicholson in health and physical education.

Dr. McConnell's Tea

President and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell gave a tea Sunday night, November 5, welcoming the presidents of the various organizations in C. W. C. Those attending were Barbara Howard, S. G. A.; Alyce Hoover, A. W. S.; Dorothy Johnston, Sigma Mu Epsilon; Beverly Hayes, Iyoptians; Lia Lucchesi, Kappa Delta Pi; Dorothy Nicholson, Kamola Hall; Mildren Carr, Sue Lombard Hall; Rita Rose, Off Campus; Don Stevens, Freshman Class; Jo Ann Colby, Sophomore Class; Patty Pyle, Junior Class; Bob Lynn, Senior Class; Shirley Dickson, Honor Council; and Joyce Pugh, W. A. A.

Extension Classes

Extension classes are being taught by Harold E. Barto and Edward B. Rogel every Monday night in Yakima. Mr. Barto is teaching Contemporary History, and Mr. Rogel, Visual Education. Two classes are also being held on the campus. Dr. Loretta Miller is teaching Psychology of Personality and Mrs. Walter Bynum, Principles of Psychiatric Nursing.

"Let him walk to school like I did."—From the Coronet.



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